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WEATHER REPORT FOR
FRIDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
CEILING ZERO

Hamilton Life

FRIDAY CHAPEL POSTPONED
TO SATURDAY MORNING
AT 9:05 A. M.

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, April 17, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 19

from the editor's desk

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A Very "Tight" Issue This Week

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"Ceiling Zero" Belongs On Your Must List

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The members of the staff of Hamilton LIFE wish at this time to extend their sympathies to the parents of Fred Deyo for their great loss.

* * * * *

In newspaper parlance this issue is very "tight." The excellent series of TIME advertisements continues with a graphic presentation of the efficiency with which the editors of a daily newspaper must work. The rest of the ads are heavy (which delights the business manager), and the copy is plentiful (which is pleasant for the "man in the slot").

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Our apologies to Nelson C. Dale, Jr. We headlined his nickname recently as "Sonny" whereas the correct spelling should have been and henceforth will be "Sunny."

* * * * *

Our nomination for biggest sap of the week: United States Minister to Canada James Cromwell who took advantage of cheap cradle-snatching publicity to announce his candidacy for the United States Senate. It's high time for F. D. R. to drag out his purge list again.

* * * * *

From all advance indications, "Ceiling Zero" is something that belongs on the must list. For those of you who are fascinated by the subject of aviation this production will have plenty of glamour. We witnessed a bit of rehearsal the other night and were amazed at the realistic sound effects and the abundant display of technical equipment on the stage. Freshmen actors will probably steal the show which augurs well for future Charlatan successes

* * * * *

The crowds elbowing each other around the recently posted exam list reminds us of pictures we've seen of casulty list postings in warring countries. And the comparison isn't so far fetched at that.

Commencement Plans Begun By Senior Class

Committee Members Announced by Davis In Chapel

BALL ON JUNE 14th

Senior Assessment Plan to Insure Success of Dance In New Gym

Plans for activities in connection with the 128th Commencement of Hamilton College got underway recently with the announcement of senior graduation committees by William E. Davis, class president.

Commencement will be held on Monday morning, June 17, in the college chapel. Other activities scheduled for the week-end include the Senior Ball on the preceding Friday evening, the Clark Prize oration contest on Sunday, June 16, the annual alumni luncheon immediately after commencement, and Class Day exercises at a time to be determined later.

According to Charles D. Root,Jr., chairman of the Senior Ball committee, members of the graduating class will be assessed $3 per man to cover the expenses of that affair. This plan has been devised to insure a more successful dance than those in recent years. The ball will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. As yet no orchestra contract has been signed. Other members of the committee are Richard F. Griffith and George L. Barton.

At a recent meeting the seniors voted to revive on a larger scale the custom of wearing caps and gowns to Sunday chapel exercises. This will be started at the service next Sunday. The committee in charge of caps and gowns is headed by William E. Griffith. Assisting him are Stephen E. Kelly and Albert W. Grokoest.

Class Day will also be a more important activity this June. A

(Please Turn to Page Four)

L. J. Start Named Head of Juniors In Monday Voting

Is Also Squires' Director; Miller, Eddy Chosen For Other Offices

The junior class Monday elected Lester J. Start, president, Laurance P. Miller, vice-president, and Willard B. Eddy, secretary.

Start, who is a member of the Squires Club, has been very active in the Musical Arts Society. He is a member of the Utica Civic Orchestra, as well as the Hamilton College Band. He is also on the Dean's List.

Larry Miller, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, played football and hockey this year. He is a member of the band and sings in the choir. He was chosen last year for Was Los, junior honorary society.

Eddy, a Psi Upsilon member, is a letterman in football and track. He is on the Student Council, sings in the choir, and is a member of the Honor Court. He also was selected for Was Los last year, as well as being a member of Quadrangle and D. T.

Klosson Is McKinney Prize Debate Winner

Boris H. Klosson won first prize in the 72nd McKinney Prize Debate held in the chapel on the Wednesday before spring vacation. William E. Griffith was awarded second prize

The proposition for discussion was "That the United States should follow a policy of economic and military isolation toward all nations, outside the Western Hemisphere, involved in international or civil conflict." Griffith and Harry J. McCormick, Jr. upheld the affirmative, while Klosson and Murray D. Shepp took the negative.

The judges for the contest were: Harold M. Hartness, '22, Whitesboro; Ernest N. Warren, '28, Utica, F. Stanley Griffin, '18, Clinton.

By a 29 to 28 vote the audience decided that the affirmative presented a better case.

Professor Willard B. Marsh presided over the debate. Robert E. Towner and Albert B. Hooke, both of the class of '41, were timekeepers.

Frederick Arthur Deyo, '41, Dies, Chapel Memorial Services Held

Death came suddenly to Frederick Arthur Deyo, '41, on Friday March 29 in Faxton Hospital, Utica. Ill only a week, Deyo succumbed to meningitis.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Deyo of Fairfield Connecticut, Fred was an honor student at Hamilton. He was a prominent soloist in the college band, a member of the Musical Arts Society, the college church, and the German and Ski Clubs. He is a brother in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity where he served as treasurer. He was 19 years old.

Chapel exercises Wednesday were devoted to Fred Deyo's memory. Lead by President Cowley, who delivered a brief eulogy, the services included two of Fred's favorite hymns, a prayer, during which the student body rose to pay silent tribute; and two resolutions drafted by the junior class and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Willis F. Weeden, '41, junior class president, delivered that body's resolution, and William E. Barlow, '40, president of Theta Delta Chi, read his fraternity's resolution. The text of these documents is as follows:

Resolution by Junior Class

"Frederick Arthur Deyo, full of eagerness, enthusiasm, and high anticipation, joined with us in September 1937 to form the Class of 1941. Ours were to be the opportunities of college work and college life. Ours were to be the treasures of four years of close comradeship and imperishable memories.

"Our hopes, however, have been but partly fulfilled. Yesterday he stood among us and now he is gone. Through all the years of our life as a class we shall hold his place in honor.

"No one valued more than he the high calling of Hamilton College, nor more stoutly held the ideal which it nurtures. In this he was pressed down and running over. His scholarly cast of mind filled his days with high resolve. His quiet loyalty to Christian ideals pervaded his every action. He looked forward to being a minister of God and to give his life to the service of his fellow men. To us he was a dear and cherished friend.

"Whereas, all this great promise has, with his early tragic death, turned to our lasting loss,

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Three New Courses Created By Faculty

Three new courses will be offered next year, it was decided in faculty meeting Monday. Two of the new courses will be in Romance languages, and the third is in the department of Geology.

The faculty also approved the June examination schedule which was posted Tuesday. It was further decided that observance of Memorial Day, which falls on a Thursday this year, will be made by Hamilton on Saturday, June 1 on which day there will be no classes.

Paleontology and Historical Geology, to be known as Geology 11-12, will be offered next year. This course will be taught by Professor Dale and will alternate with Geology 9-10 which will not be offered next year.

The development of the Italian drama and its influence on Continental drama, otherwise to be known as Italian 7-8, will be given next year in place of Italian 5-6. Professor Gordon will teach.

French 11-12 will shift from the study of French poetry to a course entitled "The Age of Reason and the Romantic Movement." This course will be taught by the new head of the Language Department who will be named Saturday.

Deke House Victim Of Night Prowler; Troopers Stumped

Between the hours of 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. last Friday, a mysterious visitor stopped in four rooms at the Deke House and walked away unmolested with ninety dollars in cash and a valuable wrist watch. One student lost fifty-six dollars, but he had insurance covering such a loss, and his money will be returned.

State Troopers were called in to investigate the situation. Since several other fraternities have been recently visited in a similar manner, such clues as there are seem to point to an unknown thief who is committing all the robberies.

Marine Officer Here

Major A. C. Cottrell of the United States Marines will be here sometime early in May to interview any students interested in that branch of military service.

The Marines offer a summer training course for young men with the ultimate view of becoming marine officers after several summers of training.

Anyone interested may secure an interview with Major Cottrell by leaving his name at the office.

Charlatans to Present "Ceiling Zero" Friday

Seabury to Speak Tonight on Mental Hygiene in Chapel

Noted Psychologist, Author And Lecturer Has Vast Clinical Experience

Mr. David Seabury, consulting psychologist, author, and lecturer, will talk on "Everyday Mental Hygiene" tonight at eight o'clock in the Hamilton College chapel.

For many years Mr. Seabury has delivered a course of lectures in the Town Hall of New York City where they have been well received. His lectures are reported to be practical in every sense, due to his years in clinical experience in helping people solve problems and questions that trouble them.

Mr. Seabury's books include "Unmarking Our Minds", "Growing Into Life", "How to Worry Successfully", "Why We Love and Hate", "What Makes Us Seem So Queer", and "Help Yourself to Happiness."

In addition to office work writing books in spare time, he usually delivers at least one hundred lectures each year.

Council Nominates 14 For Monday Election

The Student Council has nominated fourteen members of the sophomore and junior classes from whom seven are to be elected by the college to make up the new governing body.

The council consists of five members of the senior class, and two of the junior class.

The following men are to be voted on in chapel Monday morning, April 22:

Class of '41

(five to be elected)

Edward H. Abbey, Willard B.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Klump, Spellman, and Appleton to Star In Production

SUCCESS ON SCREEN

Stage Set Is to Represent Operations Office of Transport Line

The Charlatans will present "Ceiling Zero" this Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Commons. Starring will be William Klump, '43 as Jake Lee, Lawrence Spellman of the same class as Dizzy Davis, and David Appleton, '42 as "Texas" Clark.

Leading woman's role is held by Miss Mary Hallahan of Clinton, who plays Tommy Thomas, Mrs. George Nesbitt depicts Mary Lee, wife of airport manager Lee, while Mrs. Leroy Howland plays Dodo Harvey and Mrs. Frank Slater, Lou Clark.

The one set, operations office of an airline, was erected just before spring vacation. It incorporates interplane radio equipment, a large observation window, air maps, instruments for the indication of wind conditions, and other airline office equipment. A bedialed radio panel stands at the left of the set, and even its designer Stage Manager David Cummins, '41 doesn't know what all the knobs and little lights mean.

Through the medium of recordings obtained from a sound effects company in New York airplanes doing anything from taking off to crashing can be sounded. Realism is the keynote of the play, and with the aid of these sound effects, and many authentic properties, the illuson of a tense yet humorous scene of an airlines office is created.

Director Nile has even gone so far as to obtain parachutes and flying suits from the Utica airport, as well as much other aviation equipment.

Five Seniors Chosen for Phi Beta Kappa Honors

Hansmann, Kolb, Klosson, McCormick, Warfield Are Selected

Five seniors were honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa Monday. They are Ralph E. Hansmann, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. Kolb, Harry J. McCormick, Jr., and Peter F. Warfield. Their formal initiation into the honorary society will take place at some as yet undetermined date in the future.

Hansmann is president of the Emerson Literary Society and is manager of the debate teams. He also has participated in many debates. Kolb, also a member of the Emerson Literary Society, is manager of the baseball team.

Klosson is president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, winner of the McKinney Prize Debate, and prominent in other forensic activities. McCormick, a member of the Squires, is a miler on the track team, and is also very active in public speaking. Warfield is affiliated with Sigma Phi, is captain of the fencing team, and member of the tennis squad.

Five other seniors were selected for membership last fall. They are Robert L. Bacon, William E. Griffith, Richard C. Missbach, Paul A. Rockwell, and Murray D. Shepp.

"Devil Still With Us," Black Tells Students

Addressing the College Chapel on Sunday, April 14, the Rev. Archibald Black, D.D., of the First Congregational Church of Montclair, New Jersey, gave one of the most colorful sermons of the year.

Dr. Black spoke on "The Devil's Toll." Many persons, said the preacher, feel that the devil is dead and that hell has frozen over. Although it is true that we are no longer inclined to think of the devil as our ancestors did, that is as an actual person, or entity, with cloven hooves, horns, and waving tail, nevertheless the devil is still with us. The old fiend walks to and fro, up and down the earth, and, like a commission merchant, is always popping up to take his toll, to inject elements of sin and evil in our daily acts.

Who can believe that there is no devil when he hears of the daily atrocities occuring in Europe? continued Dr. Black. Whether one imagines the devil as a man or a woman, or as an abstract force, one cannot deny that the devil is always tapping us upon the shoulder, always demanding his toll.

The chapel preacher for Sunday, April 21 will be the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., of Washington, D. C.

Gourley Kidnapped, Robbed, Has Car Wrecked, But Is Really More Worried About Missing Date

If someone shoved a hunk of artillery in your ribs, threatened to make a lead sandwich of your innards if you weren't good, slipped three smazolas out of your wallet, hooked your car after kicking you out of it, and finally wound the jalopy around a post, would you be sore? Probably you would, but Bud Gourley, home on vacation, had all this take place one night and, to quote the Boston Post, "appeared more annoyed over the fact that the kidnapper had forced him to miss a date."

Gourley, who also constructed a model of a U. S. Army Air Corps Curtiss A-18 attack bomber over the vacation, was wheeling along in the bus one night, on his way to the "cherchez la femme" act, when the kidnapper hopped onto the running board. Bud, supposing the bad man just an April Fool jokester, told him to hop in. He did so, brandishing a cannon. From then on, Mr. Gourley played request numbers on the steering wheel of his automobile.

Heading out of Boston, Mass., where the job took place, the duo noticed another duo mounted on motorcycles, at the roadside. The other pair, two fingers on the strong arm of Massachusetts law enforcement, caused the bandit to nudge the stellar Alpha Delt and say, punctuating with pokes from the muzzle of the automatic, "Keep going! If you slow down, I'll bump you off. I've done it before." Of course, this may have been a last resort to break up a lull in the conversation, but the bandit made the statement in the course of the journey that he was a former member of Murder, Inc., the New York crime ring, and had left the big city because of a slight probe.

About a quarter of a mile farther down the road, the bad man tickled Bud again and requested that he whoa the gas buggy. This was done, and the kidnapper then asked for the Gourley wallet. After removing three iron men from this, the nasty man removed Bud from the car and whizzed away. Bud plodded to a gas station, where he "appeared considerably perturbed over the fact that he missed his date."

Came the cops. They and Bud went on another ride in search of the bandit. No soap. Shortly after this, however, bulls in Somerville spotted the car and chased it. Both cars were busted in the pursuit and the gunman escaped, lugging his little Maginot Line with him.

Later, in a police line-up, Bud identified his kidnapper. The wheels of justice ground, and it was discovered that the criminal had pulled the same act before. Round and round went the wheels some more, and the embryo Jesse James is now a state guest of Massachusetts, in a place where the fly screens are an inch thick. He hopes to be out with the flies again in 1967.

Romance Language Head Will Be Named Saturday

75 Present at Annual Utica Alumni Dinner

Hamilton College will select its 1940 freshman class from one of the largest and best groups of applicants in years, President W. H. Cowley told a dinner meeting of 75 alumni at Hotel Utica last Wednesday night.

Dr. Cowley stated that the increase in the number and improvement in quality of applicants was due in large measure to the college's new admissions policy adopted recently by trustees and faculty following a lengthy survey of conditions at Hamilton and other small colleges. He told the alumni that the new plan was "in no sense a letting down the bars."

The only other speaker at the dinner was Prof. William Shepard, who is retiring this June after 45 years on the Hill faculty. He expressed his confidence in Dr. Cowley's plans for the betterment of the college, especially in these times when youth is beset by many problems.

The toastmaster for the affair was Justice William F. Dowling, '04, Pirnie Pritchard, '21, was in charge of arrangements.

Henry M. Love, '83, was the oldest alumnus present. Next oldest were Edward J. Wager, '85, and Melvin G. Dodge, '90.

Board of Trustees Gather On Hill For Annual Spring Meeting

Hamilton College will again play host to its board of Trustees his Saturday morning when the twenty-seven gentlemen will assemble for their annual spring meeting. The session will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

In honor of the board, Friday morning chapel has been postponed till nine-thirty Saturday morning. Classes will start at 8:05 that morning, and, after chapel, will continue according to the regular schedule.

The only extraordinary business to be conducted at the coming meeting is to decide on the man to be Professor Shepard's successor as head of the Department of Romance Languages. Mr. Shepard, who has taught here for forty-five years, recently announced his retirement.

Some action is expected to be taken concerning Sunday chapels which come during the exam weeks of January and June. It is said that possible promotions and other announcements may also mark the meeting, to be presided over by its chairman, Daniel Burke, LL.D.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 17, 1940

IS THERE NO PREVENTATIVE?

Of all the diseases which assail mankind the worst by far is war fever. It is a chronic ailment for which no one has ever successfully devised or concocted a remedy. The ravages of this disease pockmark the face of the earth and leave an irradicable stamp on the civilizations of the world.

Right now Northern Europe is aflame with the full devastation of its germs. Symptoms are becoming apparent in the Balkans and in so-called neutral Italy. No one is immune no matter how faithfully they chant the incantations and black magic of neutrality.

We young Americans are confident today that we can keep our country out of war. Our method is simple and would be effective in its simplicity if all went as planned. By talking against war, refusing to take part in it, advocating even the sacrifice of the nation's honor to preserve peace, we feel that we can exert enough influence to keep Congrss away from that fatal decision. And it is logical to believe that such an attitude would be effective if it could be maintained. But experience has proven that even the stability of the strongest is undermined by the insidious workings of war fever.

Recently a group of Hamilton students visited Canada—a nation at war. They were shocked at the joy with which young men of their own age and station are revelling in the war. They can't wait to get overseas to share in the glorious victory which is to be Britain's. War to them is a flag-waving, knightly adventure of life. The threat of death has no place in their thoughts.

Such, we are told, was the attitude of young Americans in 1917. We do not doubt that this is true, but we are equally confident of our ability to maintain a level head at all times. But we have not yet become exposed to the germs of the fever which produces such delerium as displayed by the Canadians.

The experts point to the signs of the fever in Italy. If Italy goes, we will be in it within a year, they say. We pooh-pooh, but we have yet to prove our immunity against the disease. Will we succumb when it comes? Is there no preventative with which to innoculate ourselves? Only time can answer this.

FREDERICK ARTHUR DEYO, '41—

(Continued from Page One)

"Be it resolved, that the name of Frederick Arthur Deyo be permanently enscrolled upon our records in a place of honor.

"And be it further resolved, that this token of our high respect and deep sorrow be embossed and sent to his family who sent him to be one of us, our dearly remembered follow."

Resolution by Theta Delta Chi

"Frederick Arthur Deyo in his freshman year joined with us in the fellowship of Theta Delta Chi. Strong with the strength that comes from resolution and character, we soon came to honor him for his staunch devotion to the ideals of the Fraternity, of the College, and of his chosen career in the ministry. Strong too in friendship we shall always remember him for his hearty good humor, his genuineness, and his generosity.

"He so completely represented the ideals of his College and of his Fraternity that he will always be an example to those of us who have held with him the same allegiance. As a student, as a friend, as a brother, as a Christian, we shall think of him as ever bound to us in the close ties of Theta Delta Chi.

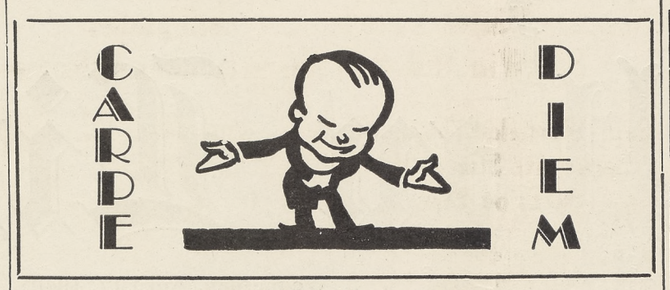
"Whereas, in his faith he would have us think of his going as a call to a higer life, we shall, in the words of his favorite Milton,

'Anguish and doubt and fear and sorrow and pain chase
From (our)...mortal or immortal minds'

"And Whereas, we honor his memory, his ideals, and his friendship,

"Be it Resolved, that this token of our continued esteem be permanently recorded in the books of Theta Delta Chi and of Hamilton College.

"And be it Further Resolved, that this symbol of our affection be embossed and sent to his family for comfort in their bereavement."



Spring is here, the grass is riz,
I wonder where the boidies is?

* * * * *

The new Alpha Delt regime under the leadership of "two-gun Gourley, is certainly starting big things; at this stage, a truck garden complete with seeds, Clinton shale, and Vigoro (for foods you love to munch). As yet the seeds are still serving as worm-food, but the brothers take turns, sitting around hopefully, waiting for the hors d'oeuvres to spring out onto a large plate located conveniently in the center of the patch.

* * * * *

Best product for the year, from the extemporaneous department of Hamilton College Public Speaking, was Swampy's quickie to some fly on his inspection trip of the West.

"How's the food at the Commons?"

"Well sometimes we have steaks, sometimes chops, and then we have an occasional slump..."

Then, almost howling with fiendish glee, Willard Bostwick chortled, "How do you like those last, fried, boiled, or baked?" and hurried away in search of education.

* * * * *

Most unexplained flash of the year was the one about Pete Hatch's "breaking of a toe" while playing the Vassar basketball team, back a week or two. Better check it, gates.

* * * * *

Murray Gardner certainly made an impression on that skiing trip to Canada over the vacation. After looking at Merriman and Cardamone, feeling the Mopper's muscles, and jumping to a conclusion or two, the inn-keeper's kids couldn't be restrained from yelling "Him da daddy! Him da daddy!" over and over again.

But it wasn't just the kids who made things interesting, not by a long shot. It seems that...But let's quote, shall we?

"Golly, it's nifty to have a nifty girl to do all sorts of nifty things, instead of just sitting there and looking very, very, nifty. Golly, fellows, well...it's nifty."

* * * * *

Caught in Grand Central Station: Charlie Root, with at least three different timetables spread out on the floor in front of him, trying to find out on what track the 2:20 shuttle left for the Pennsylvania

* * * * *

Most colorful return to school was that of our inter-community commuters, Messrs. Dunnigan and Mangan. Returning from the Salt City to resume their studies at the College, our friends taxied directly to the Hall of Philosophy, grabbed their bags, and strolled nonchalantly into Psych class, just as the last bell was clanging its merry song. Mr. Dunnigan's only comment was a very emphatic, "Whew!" and Mr. Mangan's somewhat the same, even if a bit more verbose.

* * * * *

The Choir sat for about five minutes waiting for an announced announcement, and Wally Johnson sat waiting at the side to hear, too. After everyone got discuraged and left, it turns out that Wally was the one that called the meeting, but it "just slipped his mind."

Six Fraternities Elect Officers

Six of the Hill's ten fraternities have recently changed their administrative officers. Bill Zahn is new head of the Sig house. The Alpha Delts have elected Bud Gourley president, and Pete Hatch vice-president. Ed Abbey is the new number 1 man at the Chi Psi Lodge.

The D. U.'s have elected Rich Evans to lead them, with Bill Weeden the second-in-command. Last night the Theta Delts appointed Dick Allman to the key position, with Wally Atchison his assistant. Jim Swallen now heads the Lambda Chi house.

The Dekes and the Tekes go to the polls next Tuesday. The Psi U's hold their elections late in June, just before Commencement. The Emersonians elect their chief executive at the beginning of each semester.

German Club Meets

The Hamilton College German Club will hold a joint meeting with the Colgate Club tomorrow evening at the Delta Upsilon House, Hamilton, N. Y. A dialect program, in which members from both clubs will participate, has been arranged. Members wishing to attend this joint meeting are urged to get in touch with the Hamilton club president, Richard C. Missbach, before tomorrow noon.

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Diamond Squad Drills Outdoors

R.P.I. Game Postponed to May 22; Opening Game Here

The Hill baseball squad has finally gotten outdoors for practice, though the weather is still delaying preparations for the season. The game originally to be played between Hamilton and R. P. I. at Troy this Saturday, has been postponed until May 22.

First outdoor practice was held the day after return from Spring vacation. The ground has remained wet, the temperature low, and the wind cold, but the Webermen have braved the elements in an effort to get in some practice on the diamond. In place of the postponed game the squad will have a practice game this Saturday (weather permitting).

Coach Weber has made no statements as to a probable starting line-up for the opening game which will be played here against Swarthmore on April 27. However, the following are most apt to start: Petronio, catcher; Les Young, pitcher; J. Williams, second base; Bill Joy, short stop; Bob Forbush, third base; John Miller, left fielder; Captain [illegible] Davis, center field. The other positions are more disputed. Forbush, Bob Williams, Jim Henderson, and Sam Nuspliger are runners-up for pitcher and Wes Perine will relieve Art Petronio as catcher.

Prodictions for the season are difficult to make as yet. The squad seems to be shaping up quite well but there are still weak spots and a lack of practice. This week Coach Weber has held bunting, sliding, and batting practice. Part of the field is almost a swamp and the snow patches are numerous around the margins of the diamond. But the work outdoors is getting the team some real practice which they will need before they meet Swarthmore.

The frosh baseball squad is also outdoors practicing these days. The yearlings are as yet untried and it is anyone's bet as to how they will shape up. Lyman Ogilby looks good and makes lots of noise as catcher, while the pitching post is sought by a number of aspirants.

George Ogilvie Elected Captain of 1941 Ski Team

George E. Ogilvie, Jr., '41, was recently elected captain of the 1941 ski team. Ogilvie has just completed his first year of service with the varsity for which he received his letter.

He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, vice-president of Charlatans, and a member of the reportorial staff of **Hamilton Life.**

Hill Russians Sneer At League Idealism

Collecting all varieties of the Bronx cheer, varied with sundry "booes," the Hamilton delegation to the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva March 28-30 remained true to Russian character, sitting back and sneering at the "idealistic" plans for world union put forth by other undergraduates representing other states.

When the conference began, the delegation from the U. S. S. R. was not present. The problem here, however, was not one of transportation. Russia which had been evicted from the actual League some time ago was not entitled to sit in at the actual Model League sessions. At the preliminary world peace conference, though, which began a few minutes after the Model League began operations, the Hamilton group was admitted, and proceeded to open fire in true style.

Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley and president of the Peace Conference, was about to introduce the speaker from Poland when Ralph Hansmann, '40, rose to the point of order that Poland, actually not existent as a state, should not be admitted to the conference. Here Miss Morley rushed to deliberate

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Members of Newman Club to Visit Geneva

Making their debut at a Newman Club conference, six Hill undergraduates leave Friday for Geneva, where they will attend a regional meeting of the group held at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

The meeting, to which Newman Club representatives from colleges in central and western New York will come to discuss the problems common to the average Catholic undergraduate, features dances Friday and Saturday nights, business meetings Saturday and Sunday, and a communion breakfast Sunday morning.

Delegates from Hamilton to the conference include Bernard Maloy, '40, president of the Hamilton Newman Club; Harry J. McCormick, Jr., '40, vice-president; Joseph P. Mangan, '41, secretary; Alex Rutherford, '41; James V. Knight, Jr., '42; and Robert Bankert, '43.

Bishop Kearney of the Rochester diocese will lead the services

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Fencers Finish Last In Intercollegiates But Win Mid-New York Honors in Rome

Capt. Warfield, Thompson, Berkowitz Star in Last Meet of Year

Hamilton College fencers took their second trip of the season when they competed in the Intercollegiate Meet in New York on March 29 and 30. Of the twelve teams in the meet Hamilton finished last in the three-weapon standings.

Captain Warfield, '40, Ralph Berkowitz, '41, and George Thompson, '41, were high scorers for the Hillmen, garnering 17½ points of the team's total of 22. Captain Warfield, fencing at both foil and saber, made 8 of these points; Berkowitz 5; and Thompson 4½.

The Gelasmen showed best at epee and managed to take seventh place with 11 points. They came in ninth at foil with 8 points and last at saber with a total of three points.

Captain Warfield was the only Hillman to reach the semi-finals in foils. but did not qualify for the final round. E. Allen Williford, '42, nearly managed to qualify for the semi-finals, losing his chance, 2 bouts to 3. At epee both Thompson and Berkowitz reached the semi-finals.

Hamilton representatives at the meet:

		Point Scored
Foil—	Warfield	6
	Williford	2
	Wieder	0
Epee—	Berkowitz	5
	Thompson	4½
	Kelly	1½
Saber—	Warfield	2
	Doremus	1
	Moon	0
	Total	22

Rome Meet

Hamilton fencers entered the Mid-New York Division of the A. F. L. A., a qualifying round for the National Fancing Championships, held in Rome, N. Y., Saturday. This meet proved a walkaway for the Gelasmen when they took the first three places in every division except foils in which Charles Paumier of the Rome Fencing Club placed second.

Captain Warfield came through in grand style with first place both in foils and saber and second place in epee. Ralph Berkowitz beat out Captain Warfield in the epee and took first place in that division.

The other men who placed at the meet for Hamilton were Herbert Wieder, '42, who took third in foil and epee, William Doremus, '42, who took second in saber, and E. Allan Williford who took third in that division. Captain Warfield also came out as the three-weapon champion of the meet with the greatest total of points.

There were about 20 men in the meet from Hamilton, Rome, Utica, and Cortland Fencing Clubs.

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The old-time country editor was like that. He knew his county like the back of his hand, from the secret thoughts of the supervisors to the last thank-you-marm on a dead-end road.

He knew every man, woman, and child and their Great-Aunt Nellie who ran off with the lightning-rod agent. He knew the story of every yellow old record in the courthouse—and what the boys were laughing at in the livery stable last Sunday. He knew what chance the town had of getting that button factory, and why the parsonage would have a new tenant soon.

▶ The people he wrote for were just as much an open book to him as the news he wrote for them. He wasn't being quaint when he put the results of the school spelldown on page one, or filled five pages with country correspondence. That was meat and drink to the folks out on the R.F.D. routes—far more important than the Boer War or even silver at 16 to 1—and he knew it.

▶ That old-time country editor had *grasp* . . . complete, integrated understanding of all the news of his locality, and the whole of the mind for which it was written. And his formula, "the nearer the news, the bigger," was essentially the formula of all old-time journalism—in the big cities, as well as in the county seats.

But when Dewey entered Manila Bay and boys in bicycle shops began tinkering with the front ends of buggies, the old order began to pass away. The great, complex world forced itself into the affairs and thoughts of easy-going, turn-of-century America.

Economics, world politics, finance, industrial management, material resources, labor, social theory—they all began to matter somehow. They got you into wars and strikes and hard times. Science began to matter when diphtheria and t.b. were found not to be acts of God. Art began to matter when your daughter came back from Paris or Peoria calling you a Philistine.

▶ America's mind, stretching, pushing out its horizons, called for more news . . . more kinds of news . . . news from beyond the railroad depot. And the news poured in—from the just-hatched wire services, from specialists of all kinds, from the syndicates, the feature writers, the correspondents.

Soon the old one-man grasp was gone. The torrent of news was too great and too swift, its sources too many and too remote, for any one man to handle and absorb it all.

And if the editor was swamped, the reader was drowned. In self-defense, he learned to pick his way about his newspaper, snatching a bit here and a bit there, mostly according to the ingenuity of the headline-writer. Often he missed news of importance; often he failed to see what a series of day-by-day stories added up to in the end.

▶ There was a crying need for a new experiment in journalism. A need for somebody with a national viewpoint—free from the pressure of daily and hourly deadlines—to bring the news together so that the intelligent reader could get its essentials, grasp them, make them his own.

▶ That somebody turned out to be The Weekly Newsmagazine. With its advantage of time for reflection and discussion, the Newsmagazine made this task its single-minded purpose. It set out to do the country editor's job with a world-wide scope and on a national scale.

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▶ That is why TIME *seems* to be written by one man, who knows TIME readers as the old-time country editor knew the folks in his county. That is why the average TIME reader starts at the beginning and goes through to the end, feeling that every line gives him something that he wants and needs and can use.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

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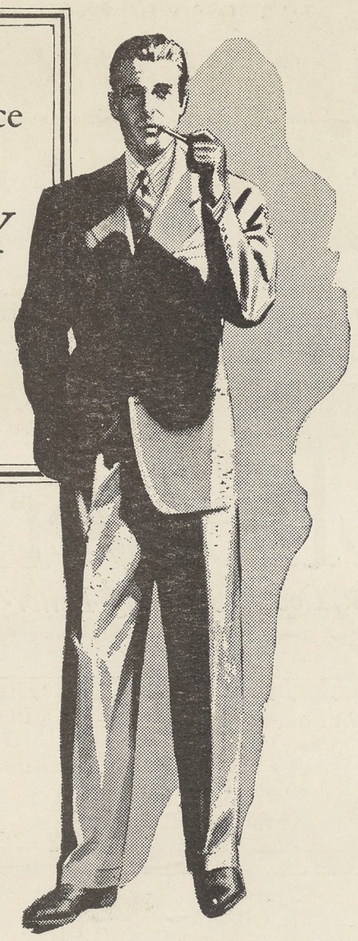

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LEAGUE MEETS—

(Continued from Page Three)

with H. Duncan-Hall, formerly of the League secretariat. Following two or three minutes in the huddle, Miss Morley announced that representatives of Poland would be retained in the Conference because the states assembled were supposedly there in a spirit of international good will and cooperation. The original plan for evicting the Poles involved a motion made by Germany to oust its representatives, seconding of this motion by the Russians, and tabling of the motion by the Esthonian representatives. Since the plan would have been inevitably voted down, it was necessary to have it tabled to save the German and Russian faces, but the Esthonian delegation, in a fiery midnight session the previous evening, refused to cooperate.

One of the highlights of the assembly session was the speech by Boris Klosson, '40, on world unity. Klosson, speaking as a representative of Belgium because the U. S. S. R. was not a member of the League, outlined cooperation necessary before any form of world federation could be evolved.

At one point James Knight, '42, secured an apology from the Finnish delegation when one of their members slurred the ulterior motives of the U. S. S. R.

When asked in the constitutional commission why the Russians refused cooperation in the conference, Klosson came out of the Siberian wilds and retorted that the Soviet Union did have a plan for world unity—"You can all join the Soviet Union," he suggested.

COMMENCEMENT—

(Continued from Page One)

committee of three seniors, Ralph A. Nichols, Robert W. Forbush, and Edgar M. Glenn, is at present working on a program for that day.

The class gift committee, consisting of Ralph E. Hansmann, Wesley Sprague, and Charles D. Keane, will start work in a couple of weeks. Other committees announced by Davis are: Commencement program, Murray D. Shepp (chairman), Joseph Cardamone, and George Phair; and ivy-planting, Walter F. Rogers (chairman), Harry J. McCormick, and Henry Eagle, Jr.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page One)

Eddy, Jr., Joseph P. Mangan, Laurence P. Miller, Clyde J. Moon, Lester J. Start, John T. Symes, Jr., Robert W. Towner, Willis F. Weeden, William C. Zahn.

Class of '42

(two to be elected)

Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Howard M. Keefe, Jr., Ernest S. Nuspliger, Jr., Frederick W. Taylor.

NEWMAN CLUB—

(Continued from Page Three)

at the Sunday communion breakfast, which will follow Sunday mass.

Colleges attending the conference include Syracuse, Cornell, Hamilton, Colgate, Wells, Rochester, Keuka, St. Lawrence, Oneonta Normal, Hobart, Buffalo University, and William Smith. The Hamilton delegation, which had not in previous years belonged to the Newman Club Federation is going this year for the first time.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Erection of scaffolding on the front of the gym has probably caused some curiosity among the members of the college community. Main reason for this piece of work is to repair the roof gutters which were torn away during the winter by ice and snow. Absence of this gutter, has allowed roof water to flow down the walls of the building and discolor them. Because of this, the walls will be washed down at the same time.

* * * * *

Man who is responsible for the future operation of the gym is Bill Humphreys, a jack of all trades. Mr. Humphreys has been with the gym ever since the first "bulldozer" started nosing out the foundations last year. He has aided in the work as well as observing every step in the construction. He knows the building from A to Z, and it will be his job to see that everything is kept in operation. Several weeks ago Bill had three men put at his disposal, and since that time these men have been scouring out the innards of our new building. Superintendent Humphreys admits that keeping the building clean while workmen are still operating is pretty hopeless, but his men have already made great inroads into the dust and debris that has accumulated during the last few months.

* * * * *

Contrary to our expectations, we found that the new gym is nearly in the same condition as it was when this column last appeared. It is the same old cry; the contractors are still waiting for the ceiling of the basketball courts to dry out so that painting and installation of other final features may be done. It has been decided that no further work will be done on the squash courts until June or July. Painters are now putting the finishing touches on the fencing room, and may possibly begin applying a filler to the basketball court ceiling within a few days. In any case this room won't be completed until June.

* * * * *

Last Monday we talked with the electician, and found that his job is nearly finished. Practically all electrical fixtures have been installed. He has worked, he said, since last June, putting in conduits, later the actual wires and more recently the lighting fixtures themselves. Most surprising to us was that in each squash court will be 6 500W. lights. This means that when all four courts are in use, the college is buying 12,000 watts of electricity. Add to this, twenty-four 750 watters on the basketball courts, six 300's in the exercise and fencing rooms, and a few sundry 300 and 500 watters in the natatorium and other rooms and you will get a good idea of the increase in business that the Utica Gas and Electric is to realize in our new gym. We added up all the figures and found that in operation on a dark day over 43,000 watts of current could be flowing through the main transformers. If you are reading this article at night you are probably using 60 watts. In presenting these figures we have neglected to include power consumed by the many air conditioning units, water pumps, swimming-pool apparatus, lighting of the smaller rooms, and later the ice making machinery for the hockey rink.

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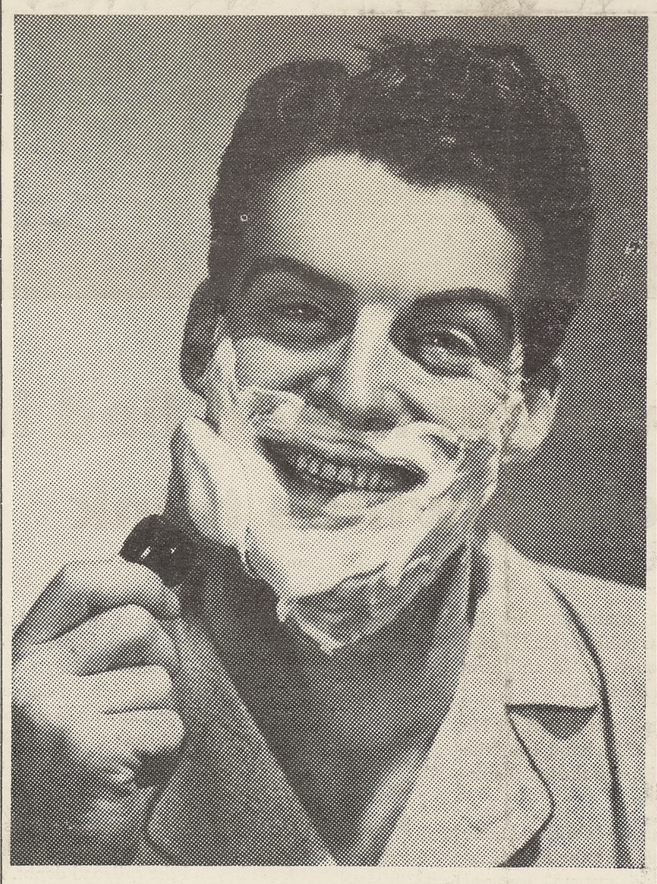

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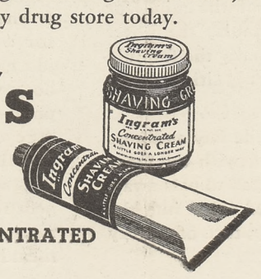

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